

Fair and colder tonight.
Tuesday partly cloudy.

The Washington Times

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1907.

PRICE ONE CENT.

RED SERPENTS KEEP SCARING "HELLO" GIRLS

Mink and 'Coon Also
Hold Sessions at
Central.

Snakes Poke Heads Out
Unexpectedly and Sur-
perintend Office.

Quadrupeds Slide Down
Chimneys and Steal All
Loose Food.

If the telephone service in Wash-
ington today is inadequate, if the usual
cheery "Waiting" fails to come over
the wire on time, or if vigorous pound-
ing on the receiver hook does not bring
to one's ears a ready response from the
main office, do not be discouraged, for
the "Hello" girls are in a panic. Not
only is there a raccoon sliding up and
down chimneys in the neighborhood of
the central office in an evident attempt
to work a Santa Claus game off on the
neighbors, but there is a full-grown
mink prowling about the premises some-
where, and at odd times more than one
little red snake pokes its nose through
a bit of a hole in the wall, winks at
the girls and withdraws to wait another
opportune moment to cut off somebody's
connection.

All this sounds as if either the tele-
phone girls are overworked or that the
neighborhood around Twelfth and G
streets is infested with spoons of the
creepiest brand. Whatever one's con-
clusions may be in the matter, these
things have been happening, are still
happening, and will continue to happen
until Mr. Raccoon, Mr. Mink, and the
Snake Family make up their minds to
return to their original boarding places,
Schmidt's animal and bird store.

A Wandering Zoo.

The raccoon has been absent some
weeks, the mink some days, and the
snakes any length of time that has not
yet been calculated. The coon es-
caped from the store, hid himself to
the roof and stole every bit of food he
could reach. Persons in the neighbor-
hood would put things on the window
sill and a few minutes later the food
would be gone.

Then the telephone girls in the big
building in Twelfth street heard great
rumbles up and down the chimney,
and investigation revealed the raccoon
having the time of his life, sliding up
and down, giving Santa Claus the merry
laugh and setting everybody about the
building in a state of nerves. Now, the
coon sits up on the roofs of houses,
blinks at anybody that comes his way,
and camps in any old chimney he wants
to.

Mink Joins Coon.

As for the mink, somebody brought
him to Schmidt's last Thursday to sell.
He was a fine fellow, full grown and
had a beautiful coat. As his price was
remarkably low, far less than his skin
was worth, he was immediately added
to the establishment and placed in a
wire-covered box until he could be sent
to the Zoo on the following day. Be-
fore the light of that day dawned he
had chewed away the wire about his
box, slipped out of the store, and is to-
day capering somewhere about—prob-
ably holding sessions with the raccoon.

The snakes are little red fellows, per-
fectly harmless, but have an aggravat-
ing way of poking their heads through
the walls of the telephone building most
unexpectedly. Many efforts have been
made to catch them, but they are still
at large.

Mr. Schmidt's fear is that the raccoon
and the mink will kill chickens and
pigeons. The mink can go anywhere a
rat can.

And in the meantime—if Central does
not answer on time today, the reason
is raccoon, mink, and several snakes.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

A depression of considerable extent is
central this morning in the lower St.
Lawrence valley. It has caused snow
in the lower lake region, northern New
York, and New England, and a fall in
temperature from the relatively high
readings of Sunday. High pressure over
the Rocky mountain and Plateau re-
gions continues, and air weather pre-
sents generally westward to the Pacific.
The indications point to a continuance
of fair weather in the Washington re-
gion tonight and Tuesday, except
in the lower lake region, where
light snow is probable.
It will be slightly colder tonight in the
lower lake region, and Ohio valley.
Steamers departing today for Euro-
pean ports will have fresh northwesterly
winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

TEMPERATURE.

9 a. m.	31
12 noon	32
1 p. m.	35

DOWN TOWN.

9 a. m.	35
12 noon	34
1 p. m.	38

SUN TABLE.

Sun sets today	5:31
Sun rises tomorrow	6:56

TIDE TABLE.

High tide today	7:35 p. m.
Low tide today	2:15 p. m.
High tide tomorrow	8:10 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow	2:42 a. m.

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Feb. 11.—
Both rivers clear.

J. H. Small & Sons, Florists,
Washington and New York—Adv.

RUSSELL FINED FOR ASSAULT UPON BOWMAN

Mix-up Following G. W.
U. Dance Settled For
\$25.

Contradictory Testimony
Cut Out "Dangerous
Weapon" Accusation.

All of Wife's Family
Jumped On Interfering
Husband.

Twenty-five dollars fine was the pen-
alty today imposed upon Arthur J.
Russell, an employee of the University
Club, for assaulting Dallas R. Bowman,
at Thirteenth and L streets northwest,
Saturday morning.

It was established as a fact before
Judge Muldowney, in the Police Court,
that Bowman was stabbed in the right
leg, but testimony from the injured man
tended to indicate that he was attacked,
not only by Russell, but by Mrs. Bow-
man, her mother, father, and brother.
Inability to fix the responsibility for
the stabbing or any one of the quintet
resulted in Assistant District Attorney
Given ignoring the charge of assault
with a dangerous weapon.

Hobbling to the witness stand on
cruisers, with the left side of his head
patched with adhesive plaster to cover
a frightful scalp wound, Bowman told
his story to Judge Muldowney.

He said he ascertained that Russell
on Friday night and went to his wife's
home, 1209 L street northwest, to wait
for the couple to return.

Bowman Tells Story.

Bowman said Russell told him earlier
in the evening that Mrs. Bowman was
not to accompany him to the George
Washington students' ball. At 2:30
o'clock Saturday morning he saw them
getting out of a carriage near Thirteenth
and L streets northwest.

"Why did you lie to me, Russell?"
asked Bowman. "I thought you said you
were not going to the ball with my
wife."

Bowman said before he could say
anything more, or make a move, Rus-
sell fell into the crowd with a
stunning blow on the head with a
blackjack. Dazed by the blow, Bowman
fell back and saw Russell with an assail-
ant. Continuing, Bowman said:

"As I ran toward Thirteenth street I
saw Russell point his pistol at Harry
Dalton and, and say, 'throw up
your hands you—'. Dalton threw
up his hands. A minute later my
father-in-law rushed down the steps
and toward Russell, covering Dalton
with a revolver."

"Russell fired one or two shots at me
and then attacked me at the corner. I
was dazed and did not know what
happened, but I do know that he threw
me to the ground and rained blow after
blow on my face and head, as he held
me in a pile of snow. He asked me if
I had enough and then my wife came
up and kicked me, but I don't recall
he alighted from the carriage and
covered Dalton with a revolver, and
every time he tried to come to my relief
they threatened to shoot him."

Swear to Blackjack.

Dalton told the same story. He de-
clared that he and Bowman had been
dogging the footsteps of Mrs. Bowman
and Russell. Dalton corroborated the
story that he was forced to throw up
his hands. While in stoop-
Dalton and Bowman both swore posi-
tively that Russell used a blackjack
and not a stick in inflicting the scalp
wound on the husband's head.

Russell said that immediately after
he alighted from the carriage he began
looking for his glove. While in stoop-
ing, he says, he was attacked by Bow-
man and later by Dalton.

"When they jumped on me," said
Russell, "I shouted, 'Nina, run in the
house and get the gun.'"

"But he said you got it," asked Judge
Muldowney.

"Mine," replied the witness.
"Did she get it?"

"Yes."

"Where from?"

"From the hall rack drawer."

"Then you had it ready for use?"

"No."

"Go on with your story," said the
judge.

Woman Bought Pistol.

"She brought the pistol and I fired
in the air. Then Mr. Mudd came down
stairs and I followed him. Bowman
tried to assault me again and I threw
him into the snow and struck him sev-
eral times in the face."

Mrs. Bowman, a girl of about seven-
teen or eighteen, then took the stand.
Her story was to the effect that Russell
was attacked first. Mrs. Bowman said
Russell had the revolver in his pocket.
"But he said you got it," asked Judge
Muldowney.

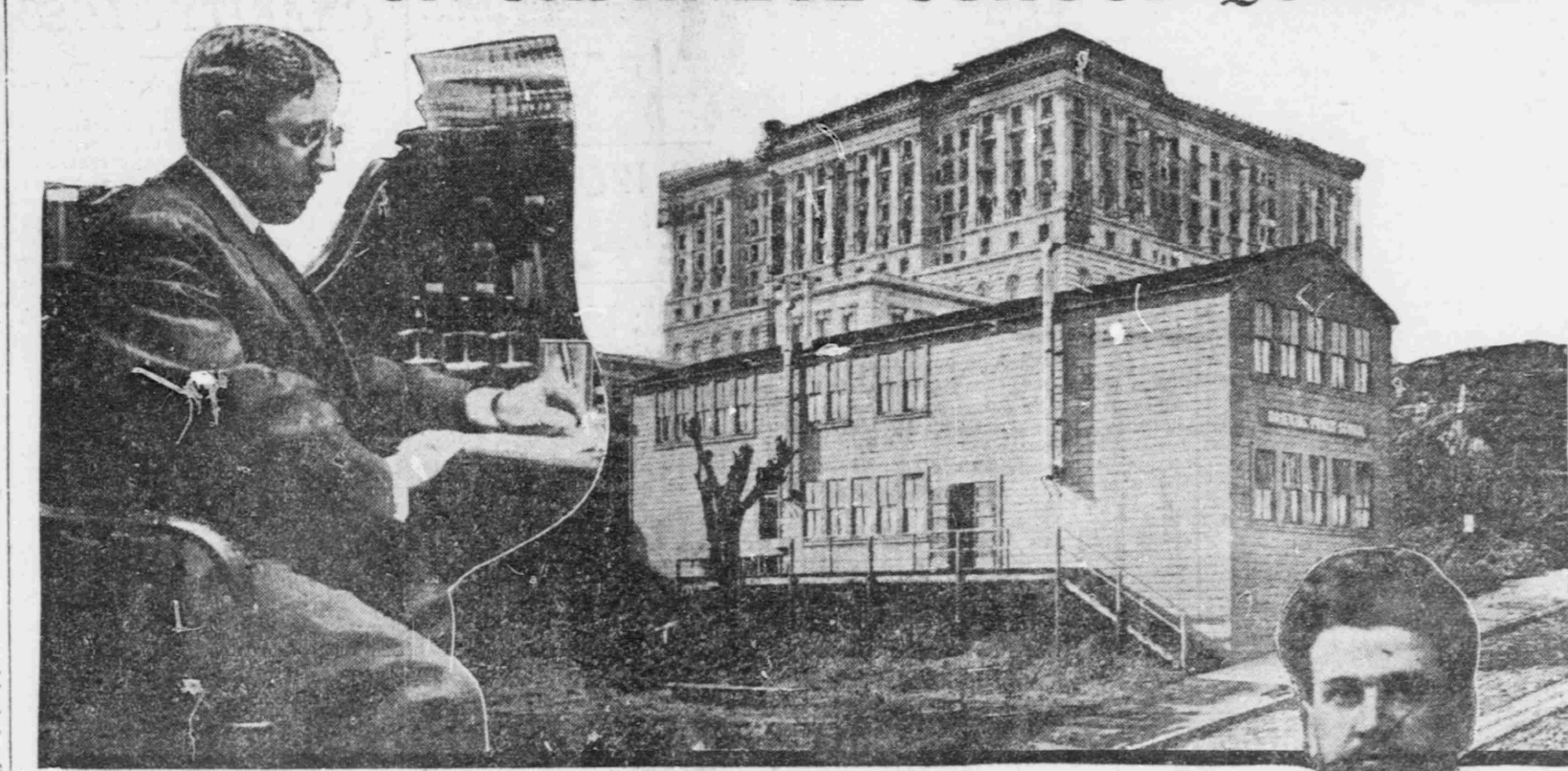
"No, judge. I swear I never had my
hand on the pistol," said the girl.

Mr. Mudd said he heard the com-
motion in front of his home, and
ran down to protect his daughter. He
said he had been expecting trouble. Mr.
Mudd denied having done the stabbing.
Another witness told of threats Bow-
man and Dalton made at the ball to
"get" Russell for going with Mrs. Bow-
man.

Witness Hunt said he saw Dalton with
his hands in the air as high as they
could be raised. He also saw Russell
pummeling Bowman as the latter lay
prone on the ground. "You— have you
got enough?"

Detective Fortney, who, with Cap-
tain Sullivan and Sergeant Duvall, worked
on the case, said Russell told him the
stick with which Bowman was hit
was found in the carriage.

CALIFORNIANS ANGRY OVER REPORT OF BACK DOWN TO PRESIDENT ON JAPANESE SCHOOL QUESTION



E. C. LEFFINGWELL,
Secretary of the San Francisco Board
of Education.

THE ORIENTAL SCHOOL OF SAN FRANCISCO.

MINGO SANDERS SAYS SHOOTING NOT TROOPERS'

Veteran First Sergeant
Tells Senate Committee
of Brownsville
Affair.

First Sergeant Mingo Sanders, of B
Company, a veteran of over twenty-five
years' service, was before the Senate
Military Affairs Committee today. Ser-
geant Sanders was at El Caney and in
the fighting about Santiago and was in
service in the Philippines for three
years.

Sergeant Sanders related the occur-
rences the night of August 13. He was
awakened in his quarters which he oc-
cupied as a married non-commissioned
officer when the firing broke out.

These quarters were about five hun-
dred yards from the barracks.

A remarkable feature of Sergeant San-
ders' testimony was that he declared
when he ran from his quarters toward
the barracks the firing was going on
and bullets were whizzing over his head
from the direction of the town and
toward the hospital.

Sergeant Sanders also declared when
he was cross-questioned, that he had
been under fire repeatedly. He described
the sounds of firing that night and the
sound of the new Springfield. He said
he could detect the Springfield.

According to Sanders, when he
passed C barracks, he heard some one
on the porch say, in answer to the or-
der to get the company into line:

"The non-commissioned officer in charge
won't open the racks."

Ordered Gun Rack Opened.

Thereupon, said Sergeant Sanders, he
heard a lieutenant say: "Break open
that gun rack."

As to forming the company in line and
calling the roll, Sergeant Sanders gave
a very detailed account. He declared
that when a man responded to roll call
he was still going on when the com-
pany got in line and when the roll
was called it seemed five or six blocks
north, over the town, and going further
and further north.

He declared that he took the roll call
with great care and found all present
or accounted for. He explained that
when a man responded to roll call he
has to bring his weapon from the rack
shoulder to the order. He thought there
could be no mistake as to the identity
of a man answering to his name.

Penrose Ordered Caution.

Sergeant Sanders told of issuing am-
munition after the company deployed
along the wall. He said Major Penrose
and Lieutenant Laurison were present
when the roll was called. Major Pen-
rose, he said, gave specific orders non-
should be allowed to load his piece, and
told him, the first sergeant, that in case
an attack was made on the barracks he
wanted great care exercised so that no
blame could fall on the troops.

The rifles were counted on falling out.
Forty-six were put in the gun rack and
locked up there. This was the number
for which the sergeant in charge of
quarters was responsible. Sergeant
Sanders counted the rifles as they were
locked up and Lieutenant Laurison ver-
ified the count.

Regarding the morning of
August 14, Sergeant Sanders described
it as a thorough one. Arms and ammu-
nition were inspected with care. All the
guns were found clean.

Cannot Fitch Ammunition.

Target practice was described by
the witness, who said there was no op-
portunity for a man to fitch ammunition.
Careful account of every cartridge was
kept under the eye of a commissioned
officer. As to all the details of target
practice and other matters, Sergeant
Sanders gave testimony that was de-
tailed in the extreme, showing a perfect
familiarity with all these matters, as
might be expected of a veteran of his
years, experience, and rank.

It was impossible, Sergeant Sanders
said, for anyone to have got extra am-
munition at Niobrara or at Brownsville.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED YET, SAYS SCHMITZ

Alleged White House
Reference to Mayor Is
Resented by
Delegates.

Another chapter in the Japanese
school squabble story is being writ-
ten at the White House this after-
noon. Mayor Schmitz and the mem-
bers of the school board of San
Francisco are holding their second
conference with the President, and
if it is satisfactory to both sides
the visitors from the coast will
leave for their home tonight.

If it is not, they will remain in
Washington for the purpose of hold-
ing other conferences until they are
able to reach an agreement. Accord-
ing to the present outlook it will be
several days before the much de-
sired understanding will be brought
about. President Boyle, of the board
of education, called at the White
House this morning to arrange for
this afternoon's conference.

No Submission Yet.

The members of the delegation from
San Francisco were as mad as hatters
this morning when they read the reports
that had gone forth, picturing them as
having fallen prone before President
Roosevelt on all points of the Japanese
issues.

"Nonsense!" declared Mayor Schmitz,
in referring to the published accounts.
"It is unjust to President Roosevelt and
to us. We have hardly done more than
to discuss informally the matter, and
say we have conceded anything is
fallacious."

Thomas J. Boyle, a member of the
San Francisco school board and a close
personal friend of the mayor, says the
members of the delegation have not
committed themselves to any of the
newspaper correspondents on what ac-
tion will be taken.

"In the first place," he said, "we are
comparatively in the dark as to what
is expected of us or what we can do in
the matter. Another thing—one of the
papers makes it appear that the mayor's
home is adorned with rare and costly
paintings and works of art. As a matter
of fact, Mayor Schmitz is an exceedingly
plain living man, and has no other
source of income than his salary, which
is not large enough to permit of any
such extravagances as are referred to."

(Continued on Third Page.)

DEPORT PLOTTER AGAINST MEXICO ON TECHNICALITY

Antonio Villareal, a Mexican revolu-
tionary chieftain, held as a prisoner at
El Paso, has kept the State, Judicial,
and Commerce and Labor Departments
of Uncle Sam's Government busy for a
good many weeks trying to find out
what to do with him.

Villareal is said to have committed a
murder in Mexico, and was sentenced to
four years' imprisonment. Having com-
pleted his term in prison Villareal sur-
prisingly entered the United States,
where he has waged a wordy war
against the Diaz administration.

Broke Immigration Law.

The Mexican government tried to have
him extradited, but, as his offense was
political, the State Department could not
touch him. Then it was pointed out
that he had invaded this country in vi-
olation of the alien immigration laws,
which put up the bars against the
intrusion of those who have been con-
victed of any crime involving moral
turpitude. Murder comes under that
category, and Commissioner Sargent
sent forth the order to round up the
revolutionary Mexican.

Unless Villareal can show some good
reason preventing his deportation he
will be returned to Mexico, and after
all he has said about President Diaz he
can hardly be blamed for not wanting
to go back home.

Commissioner General of Immigration
Sargent said today in regard to the
Villareal case: "Three times I have been
requested to delay the deportation of
Villareal. We are holding him at El
Paso. He has about five days more
left of the last ten days extension that
was granted him. There is nothing else
to do in his case but to return him to
Mexico unless something occurs to
change the program."

Couldn't Produce Evidence.

It appears that Villareal has applied
for these three extensions for the pur-
pose of presenting newly discovered evi-
dence which would permit him to re-
main here. On every occasion he has
failed to produce the testimony he
claims to have.

Villareal's friends declare that he will
be "accidentally shot" if he is returned
to Mexico.

HUMAN HEART FOUND ON P. R. R. CAR TRUCK

Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad
in this city, assisted by detectives from
the Central Office, are trying today to
solve the mystery in connection with
the gruesome find of a human heart and
liver on the truck rigging of one of the
coaches of train No. 59, which arrived
in this city at 8:48 o'clock Saturday
night. No. 59 is one of the Pennsylv-
ania's crack express trains between
New York and Washington.

When J. Connors, a car inspector,
made an investigation of the running
gear shortly after the train pulled into
the shed, he was horrified to find the
heart and liver hanging to one of the
trucks. Neither of the organs was mu-
tulated to any extent, and had been torn
or removed from the body only a few
hours before. He notified W. W. Gor-
don, yardmaster, and the heart and liver
were sent to the District morgue.

Morguekeeper Schonenburger said
that both organs were small, but it was
impossible to tell whether they were
those of a man or woman. The heart is
in perfect condition, but the liver is
slightly torn.

At the Pennsylvania's offices it was
stated this morning that all trains are
inspected in Baltimore, and as every-
thing was reported all right there it is
believed that the heart and liver were
picked up by the train between here and
the Monumental City.

Captain Daley, of the Ninth police
precinct, made an investigation yester-
day, but was unable to learn any ad-
ditional facts. All towns between here
and Baltimore have been communicated
with, but operators at these places have
heard nothing about the finding of a
body.

MRS. WHITE PROSTRATED
BY MRS. THAW'S STORY

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11.—Mrs.
Stanford White, widow of the mur-
dered New York architect, has been
prostrated by the statements made by
Evelyn Thaw on the witness stand.

Her son Lawrence has returned from
New York, where he testified for the
prosecution last week, but he, too, re-
mains at home.

JEROME SCORES DELMAS

District Attorney Balks
Every Move of the
Defense.

Fails to Secure the Ad-
mission of Thaw's
Will.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Balked at
every turn by the clever tactics and
sustained objections of District At-
torney Jerome, the defense in the
trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder
of Stanford White, was today
forced to cry for quarter, and seek
an adjournment until the Napo-
leonic Delmas could marshal his
badly shattered forces.

The fight opened with an attempt
by Delmas to get before the jury
the now famous will of Thaw, made
on his wedding eve. With the call
in of the first witness, J. D. Lyons,
of Pittsburgh, in whose custody the
document had been left by Thaw,
Jerome made it evident that he
would fight to the last ditch to have
the document excluded. He based his
objections on the ground that the
document was evidence along the
line of the insanity plea and that
line of the insanity plea and that
testimony, expert or otherwise, to
bear out the theory of the defend-
ant's insanity. Lyons was with-
drawn and Attorney Gleason, in
whose hands the will was placed, as
evidence, was next called. Again
Jerome's tactics resulted in check-
mating the defense and Gleason left
the stand, and the matter of the will
was allowed to go over temporarily.

Defense Switches Tactics.

Evelyn Thaw was then recalled, and
the defense switched its tactics and
sought to introduce evidence along
the line of its self-defense plea, but again
Jerome's objections on the ground that
no basis had been offered for this line
of defense were sustained, and after
foundering about for an hour and en-
gaging in a squabble over technicalities,
Delmas requested an adjournment at
12:30.

Evelyn Thaw was recalled from the
stand, and it is probable that she will
not again be summoned as a witness
until more of the expected testimony has
been introduced. During the afternoon
session the defense will devote its time
to building up the basis of its insanity
and self-defense plea.

The most important feature of the
morning session was the getting before
the jury of the contents of the note
which Evelyn passed to her husband at
the table at Martin's on the night of
the slaying of Stanford White.

Mrs. Harry Thaw
Again on Stand;
Identifies Note

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Mrs. Evelyn
Nesbit Thaw resumed the stand to-
day, and continued her testimony in
behalf of her husband. She was
questioned by Mr. Delmas as fol-
lows:

Q.—You testified that while you
were at dinner in the Cafe Martin
on June 25, 1906, you wrote a note
which you passed to your husband?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Now ask the learned district
attorney to produce that note," said
Delmas.

"I have sent for it," said Jerome.
While waiting the production of
the paper, Mrs. Thaw passed the time
exchanging endearing smiles and glances
at her husband. He smiled very be-
fore and happier than he has ever be-
fore since the trial started.

Here is the note that Evelyn Nesbit
Thaw wrote to her husband at the
Cafe Martin:

"The b— was here a minute ago,
but went out again."

The note was brought in by Mr.
Jerome and marked, "Q."

"Is that the note you wrote?"
A.—Yes it is.

Mr. Delmas said:
"It reads as follows: 'The b— was
here a minute ago, but went out again.'"
The note was passed around among
the jurors.

Questioned by Delmas.

Letter "B" Designated White.

Q.—Who was the person designated by
the letter B?

A.—Mr. White.

Q.—You have already stated that B
meant for blackguard?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear Mr. Thaw re-
fer to threats by Stanford White against
his life and his apprehension for the
safety of his life?

Objected to this was leading was
sustained.

Q.—Did you ever hear any threats
against Mr. Thaw?

Objected to by Mr. Jerome.
"All the evidence that has been ad-
mitted was for the purpose of showing